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MESSAGE: King Khaled Monday received a written message from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, delivered by Iraqi Minister of Interior Saadoun Shaker. Shaker met the King with Crown Prince Fahd; Prince Abdullah, commander of the National Guard; Prince Sultan, Minister of Defense and Aviation; and Interior Minister Prince Naif. Prince Naif also received the Iraqi envoy when he arrived at the airport. Later, King Khaled received the Ulama and Sheikhs, as customary every Monday.

Leftwinger Michael Foot

Labor Party elects new leader

LONDON, Nov. 11 (AP) — Breaking with decades of traditional moderate leadership, Britain's opposition Labor Party elected leftwinger Michael Foot, 67, its new leader Tuesday, in an apparent bid to restore unity to the country's leading socialist movement.

Foot, who is pledged to ban U.S. nuclear weapons from British soil and favors a gradual withdrawal from the European Economic Community, defeated center-right candidate Denis Healey, 63, by 10 votes in a

Bomb defused in N. Lebanon

BEIRUT, Nov. 11 (R) — Military experts defused a bomb containing an estimated 20 kilograms of explosives in the northern port of Tripoli at dawn Tuesday, state-run Beirut radio reported.

Only 12 hours earlier two car bombs went off in a busy shopping center in Christian east Beirut, killing 10 persons and wounding more than 60.

The radio said the explosives were spotted by a security patrol touring the city, 90 kilometers north of here.

On Monday the booby-trapped cars exploded around lunchtime in the Beirut district of Ashrafiye, which is dominated by a right-wing Phalangist Party.

The bomb exploded in a car park close to east Beirut's main square. The other went off about 500 meters away. Ten persons were killed and 65 wounded, security sources said.

Several houses were damaged and more than 15 cars destroyed in the blast which burst water pipes that spouted over the area. The bombs left craters three meters wide and the bodies of some victims were charred beyond recognition. Several of the wounded were in a serious condition.

An explosives expert said the first bomb contained 80 kilograms of TNT and some 60 kilograms. No one claimed responsibility for the blasts and the Phalangist Party did not immediately blame anyone.

Phalangist militiamen sealed off areas hit by the blasts and explosives experts searched the wreckage for clues on who planted the bombs. The blasts followed a wave of attacks last summer after Phalangist militiamen crushed rival rightist forces of the National Liberal Party (NLP) in a surprise attack in July. The Phalangists were again in action against the NLP at the end of last month.

The bomb blasts added to the problems of Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan who was appointed just over two weeks ago. He has already had to contend with an upsurge in factional fighting between heavily-armed paramilitary groups and Israeli strikes into South Lebanon. An Israeli bombing raid on Friday killed four persons and wounded 25.

Wazzan appealed to Lebanese "to join hands and work together to achieve national reconciliation in the country" after five years of violence. "This is not just a government responsibility but a national responsibility," he said in a press statement.

Four other car-bombings in east Beirut claimed a total of at least 13 lives in the past four months. Bashir Gemayel, commander of the Phalangist forces, had blamed the PLO for the previous blasts, but PLO officials termed the accusations "silly."

Phalange leaders have publicly denied that they receive arms and funds from Israel, but at least one, Bashir Gemayel's brother, Amin, said that the Lebanese Christians are the only people in the area willing to offer peaceful coexistence with the Jewish state.

Lebanese nationalists have charged that the Phalange Party wants to proclaim a break-away Christian state in the 800-square-mile area it controls, but both Bashir and Amin Gemayel have denied they want to partition the country. Some police sources have speculated that supporters of the NLP may have been behind the car-bombed in Phalangist territory.

SR229m contracts signed

SANA, Nov. 11 (SPA) — Two contracts signed at the Foreign Ministry here Tuesday will provide for the equipment, management and operation of a SR 229 million Saudi Arabian hospital at Sadaa. Ambassador to Sanaa Sheikh Trad Al-Hareethi signed for the Kingdom with Yemeni Foreign Minister Ali Latif Aki Thor signing for his country.

The hospital "is a product of the fraternal coordination and cooperation between the Kingdom and North Yemen in the context of the Kingdom's aid program to Yemen," the Yemeni official told newsmen. Sheikh Trad said that Saudi Arabian officials were keen on promoting medical care in Yemen, and the Kingdom already had set up several smaller clinics there. All the projects, the ambassador repeated, are part of the fraternal cooperation between the two countries.

The signing was attended by Saudi officials including Col. Moeid Aed Al-Meteri, the military attaché, and Abdul Aziz ibn Abdallah ibn Khazim, head of the Saudi Arabian projects office in North Yemen. On the Yemeni side were Ibrahim Al-Kabsi, under secretary for foreign affairs, and Anwar Al-Hariri, assistant undersecretary for the central planning body as well as the head of the Foreign Ministry Protocol.

The same day, Sheikh Trad called an Interior Minister Lt. Col. Ali Athreb and delivered equipment worth SR 25 million for the security forces, including trucks, fire trucks, tow trucks, tents, ambulances, traffic lights, cameras, buses, a mobile workshop, and much more. The ambassador gave Athreb a letter from Saudi Arabian Interior Minister Prince Naif dealing with the gift. Athreb forwarded his thanks to King Khaled, Crown Prince Fahd, and Prince Naif.

S. Koreans win SR570m sewage deal

ANK, Nov. 11 (SPA) — A Korean construction company was awarded an SR570 million contract for building a new sewage network for the town of Ank, it was announced Tuesday. The Seoul-based HanYang Corporation will be banded the sites of work shortly, Ank Municipality Director Mubarak Al-Tamimi said.

HanYang, with an experience of about five years in the Kingdom, was involved in local construction activity. One of the major contracts it won is the \$294 million contract in Riyadh housing program.

Tamini said that among other projects of the municipality is an expropriation project in favor of opening new streets and expanding others. The project is allocated SR46.2 million, and the municipality is preparing for issuing the compensations for people whose land was expropriated.

Ank municipality is carrying out a temporary sewage project that will cost SR8 million, an asphalt and illuminating of the streets of Ank, Jaso and Milaha at a cost of SR22 million and completing the vegetable and meat market at SR550,000, Tamimi said.

Tehran releases Ghotbzadeh

TEHRAN, Nov. 11 (Agencies) — Ex-Foreign Minister Saeed Ghotbzadeh was released Monday night after a three-day spell in jail that highlighted a running feud between Iran's centrists and Islamic fundamentalists. Ghotbzadeh was freed on the personal orders of revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, with whom he has long been associated, following a mounting wave of protests.

The former minister was detained on Friday by revolutionary guards after he appeared in a television debate and criticized the role of the Islamic fundamentalists in running the state on the broadcasting service, the "Voice and Vision of the Islamic Republic" (VVIR). No charges were brought against Ghotbzadeh. Ghotbzadeh supports the relatively moderate and pragmatic policies of president Abolhassan Banisadr. He has long been at loggerheads with the dominant Islamic Republican Party (IRP), which is backed by the fundamentalists.

Newspaper reports said 300,000 "bazaar" — merchants and workers in the capital's labyrinthine Bazaar — signed a petition demanding that Ghotbzadeh be freed. The 43-year-old ex-minister himself headed the Iranian broadcasting service after the revolution last year that toppled the Shah. He became foreign minister shortly after students seized the American hostages at the U.S. embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4 last year.

Begin rejects Romanian plea for return of West Bank mayors

TEL AVIV, Nov. 11 (AP) — Prime Minister Menahem Begin rejected a plea from Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu to prevent the expulsion of two nationalist Palestinian mayors from the occupied West Bank, Israeli radio reported Tuesday.

Begin turned down Ceausescu's request, conveyed 10 days ago by Romania's ambassador here, and said he could not interfere with the "judicial" process. Israel's supreme court is deliberating an appeal by Hebrew Mayor Fahd Qawasme and Muhammad Milhem of Halhoul against a decision by

Israel's West Bank military government to uphold expulsion orders against the two.

According to local press reports, the United States has pressured Israel to allow the mayors to return to their towns, and the East Jerusalem newspaper *El Fajr* claimed the Vatican also had appealed against expulsions. Meanwhile, *Haaretz* newspaper has reported that the military government has issued orders preventing West Bank Arabs from traveling to neighboring Arab states to meet with officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Chatti reveals

Panel to help settle war signed

PARIS, Nov. 11 (Agencies) — Habib Chatti, secretary-general of the Organization of Islamic Conference, has proposed creating a committee of six Muslim heads of state to try to settle the Iraqi-Iranian conflict, he revealed here Tuesday. Iraq has approved the idea and Iran "has not refused." Chatti told newsmen after talks here with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

Chatti said he hoped for a favorable Iranian reply in the Islamic Conference could resume its good offices mission. But he admitted the positions of Iraq and Iran "remain irreconcilable" at present.

Meanwhile Iran is willing to have a United Nations envoy come as requested by Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim. Radio Tehran announced Tuesday after a meeting of the supreme defense council "somewhere in Khuzestan."

Committee spokesman Sayed Ali Khamenei said: "If that representative comes... to learn Iran's position and see the traces of the Iraqi invasion, we are not against his coming." The council also discussed five propositions by Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmeica including one calling for an Iraqi withdrawal and an agreement by the two sides to go back to their 1975 border agreement, Ayatollah Khamenei said.

"But since the five points are not clear, we have asked for clarifications... and we will decide afterwards," he said.

Before the council meeting President Abul Hassan Bani-Sadr told an Iranian newsmen who asked about that proposition, that if Iraqi President Saddam Hussein "who wanted to conquer Khuzestan in three days, retreats so easily now, we owe everything to the bravery of our armed forces," the Iranian news agency said.

However Saddam Hussein made a personal commitment Monday night to withdraw Iraqi troops from Iran as soon as that country recognizes Iraqi demands — but the demands remain very stiff, and Hussein threatened to "dismantle" Iran if Hussein fails to achieve them.

Meeting the international press for the first time since the Iraqi-Iranian war began, Hussein said that "as soon as Iran recognizes our rights, we will withdraw from its territory. We are fighting only to recover our plundered lands."

"We do not want to humiliate Iran, we could not even be happy if that country were destroyed," he added. Nevertheless, the Iraqi president appeared to have hardened his position, adopting claims by other Arab countries in the Gulf as his own.

"Arabs" he said, "must profit from this



Habib Chatti

war to gain satisfaction of their rights. It is only on that basis that the world will regain its calm and rid itself of the devil of Onan," a reference to Khomeini.

Among the Arab claims, he mentioned the three islands in the Strait of Hormuz — Great Tum, Lesser Tum and Abu Musa — which he said "must return to their legitimate owners, the United Arab Emirates."

Hussein said his country would probably soon restart oil exports, interrupted by the

Iraq envoy in Moscow

BAGHDAD, Nov. 11 (AFP) — Iraqi Vice-Premier Tarek Aziz arrived in Moscow at dawn Tuesday, the Iraqi News Agency INA reported here. In a dispatch from the Soviet capital, INA said that Aziz carried a letter to Soviet leaders from President Saddam Hussein on "bilateral relations and the current situation."

Gulf war with Iran. He said we were studying a resumption of oil pumping, "— tell the world and the Iranians that soon it will be no secret."

"Technical preparations are under way and when the oil is pumped everybody will be satisfied" he said. Hussein told the three-hour press conference, which was interrupted for 20 minutes when lights went off for an air raid alert, that Iraq realized the importance of oil from the Gulf.

"We want this area to enjoy stability," he said. "And we understand the importance of freedom of navigation in the Gulf and in the Straits of Hormuz."

"We are far the division of Iran, and spoiling Iran and damaging Iran, because it's become our enemy. When Iran is a friend

cities are no longer far from the reach of the Iraqi army. We may find it necessary to increase destroying Iran's arms until we wrench our rights," he declared.

Iraq demands recognition of its sovereignty over the whole of the Shatt Al-Arab waterway, forming its disputed border with Iran, and some other minor border adjustments.

Iraq's oil-wells lie just a few kilometers east of Ahwaz and Dezful, the two main Iranian cities in the central sector of the 500-kilometer frontline.

President Hussein revealed the Iraqi army was within seven kilometers of Ahwaz and Dezful both about 80 kilometers east of the border.

Dezful is 120 kilometers north of Ahwaz, the provincial capital of Khuzestan, which is the same distance north of Iran's main port of Khorramshahr, already in Iraqi hands. The war-ravaged port — city is 15 kilometers north of the besieged town and giant oil

refinery of Abadan, at the southern end of the front at the head of the Gulf.

President Hussein also revealed Iraq's smallest penetration into Iran was 20 kms

giving it a great advantage, he added.

Ahmad Hashim, a tough Iraqi paratroop colonel commanding a sector of the front around besieged Abadan told newsmen last week his troops could cross the Karun River and seize the island on which the city and the refinery of Abadan are located "the minute we are ordered to do so." But the political leadership preferred to continue the siege and weaken the enemy until it was forced to surrender, he added.

It was evident to newsmen visiting the front near Abadan the Iraqi army was indeed digging in and improving its communication lines, rather than to gain more territory at present. President Hussein stressed at length during his press conference his forces were proceeding methodically in preparation for what could be a long war.

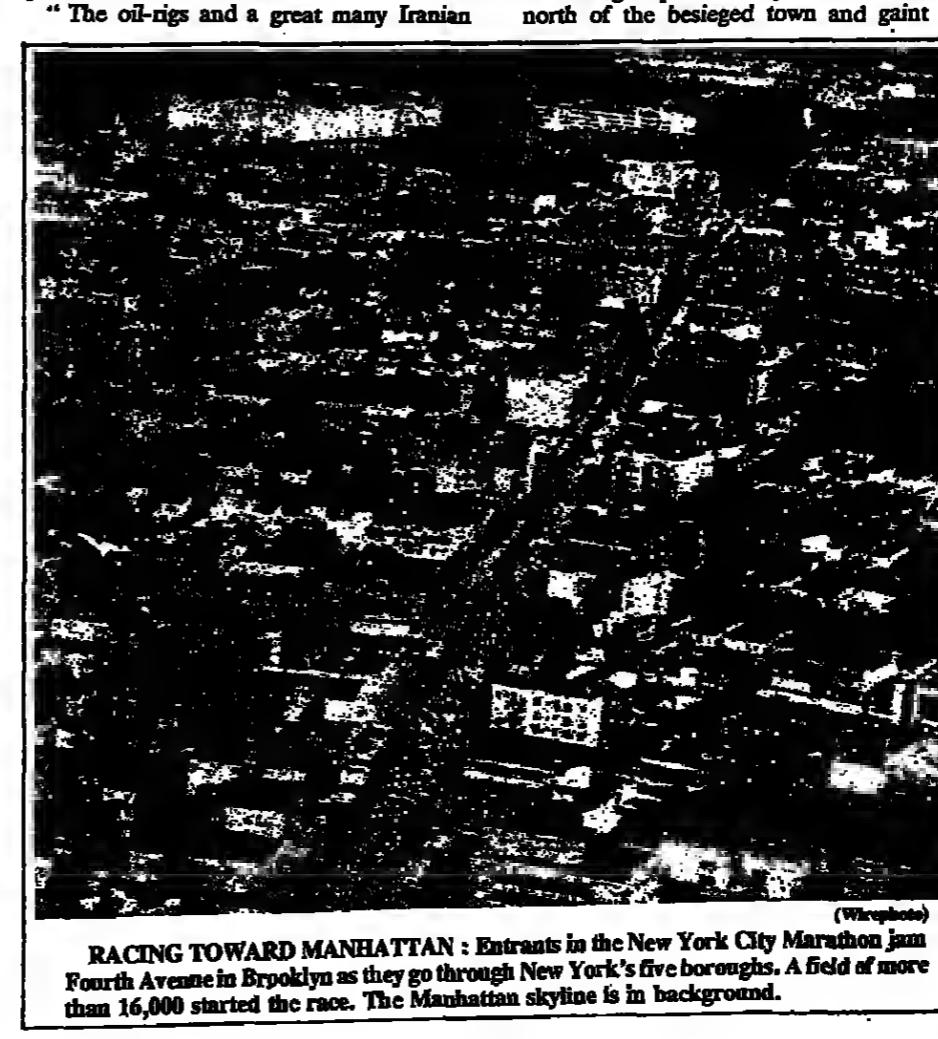
Newsmen at the front verified President Hussein's statement that Iraqi civilian road — construction gangs are currently busy laying down men new metal surface roads in the mixed terrain of flat semi-desert and marshland stretching between the border and the frontline.

The road gangs and the Iraqi troops worked in the wide open spaces apparently without any undue concern about possible Iranian air strikes. Col. Hashim said these had become so infrequent as to be insignificant.

Military observers believe the air force is playing a diminishing role in the war after the first initial attempts by both sides to knock out the other's oil distribution and storage capabilities.

In contrast to Iran however where oil is rationed and reportedly increasingly scarce, oil is unrationed in Iraq. Military observers say the shortage of aviation fuel is probably the main reason for the reduced operations of the Iranian air force.

Going by the latest statements of the two presidents analysts believe a major battle may be shaping up before the heavy winter rains bog down both armies. For Iran the objective would be to regain its lost territory and possibly agree to peace talks without being at a disadvantage. For Iraq, a deeper thrust into Khuzestan would make it more problematical than ever for the Iranian leadership to keep the country going with diminishing fuel.



(Wirephoto)
RACING TOWARD MANHATTAN: Entrants in the New York City Marathon pass through New York's five boroughs. A field of more than 16,000 started the race. The Manhattan skyline is in background.

Workers' statutes discussed

Ministers briefed on industry schemes

RIYADH, Nov. 11 (SPA) — The Council of Ministers was briefed by the acting minister of industry and electricity Monday on the Kingdom's overall industrial scheme with special emphasis on basic industries. The officials also reviewed a set of recommendations by Interior Minister Prince Naif on certain issues pertaining to the Frontiers Guard.

During its one-and-a-half hour meeting under Second Deputy Premier and Commander of the National Guard Prince Abdullah, the cabinet also reviewed a set of recommendations by Interior Minister Prince Naif on certain issues pertaining to the Frontiers Guard.

According to cabinet spokesman, Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani, a report by Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Anqari, the minister of labor and social affairs, on certain aspects of the work and workers statute was discussed and referred to a ministerial committee for further examination.

The cabinet also was briefed by Minister of Higher Education Sheikh Hassan ibn Abdallah Al-Sheikh on progress in admission and graduation from universities as well as the development of academic research and related problems.



MINISTERS : The Council of Ministers hears reports centering on industrial schemes, workers' statutes and the Frontiers Guards during their latest meeting.

Proceeds marked for families

Pakistan postage stamp to honor Palestinians

JEDDAH, Nov. 11 — Pakistan has decided to issue special postage stamps to project the cause of the Palestinian people.

The proceeds of the stamps will also go to the Palestinians in the shape of assistance to the families of fighters and martyrs of the Palestinian cause, according to Pakistan embassy press statement.

The decision, taken at a cabinet meeting chaired by President Zia ul Haq last week, is in line with Pakistan's consistent support to the Palestinians' demand for the restoration of their national rights including the right to establish a sovereign state of their own in their homeland.

Pakistan has all along been forcefully articulating its staunch support to the Palestinian cause at all international forums both inside and outside the United Nations.

Its support goes back to the forties when various moves were being dished up to indent the Jewish population in Palestine.

The founder of the nation, Mohammad Ali Jinnah, strongly denounced these moves branding them as "throughly dishonest", "unwarranted, monstrous and highly unjust", and against "every canon of fairness and justice."

Jinnah, affectionately known as the Quaid-e-Azam (the Great Leader) to his

people, warned the powers behind these moves of dire consequences. "Injustice to the Arabs in Palestine will set the whole Muslim world ablaze from one to another", he said and warned that "any surrender to appease Zionists the sacrifice of the Arabs would be vehemently resisted by the Muslim world".

The latest articulation of Pakistan's unequivocal support to the Palestinian cause came from President General Mohammad Zia ul Haq when he addressed the U.N. General Assembly last month as spokesman of the Muslim world.

"Who can deny the justice of the cause of the Palestinian people who have been mercilessly uprooted from their sacred land after being in continuous possession of the best part of 1400 years, and who have been suffering untold oppression, tyranny and terrorism practised against them by the Zionist entity", Zia said.

Pointing out that the issue of Palestine "is at the core of the Middle East question," President Zia said "the stark reality is that Israel continues to defy the will of the world community, expressed through this very forum (the U.N. General assembly) and the Security Council on numerous occasions. It continues to occupy Arab and Palestinian land by force.

"It is not time for further action by the world community so that the conditions stipulated generally by the world opinion, and specially by the Islamic Conference on the Palestinian problem, are met, and peace returns to the Middle East," Zia demanded.

"The Muslim world whole-heartedly supports the just struggle of the people of Palestine under the leadership of their legitimate and sole representative, the Palestine Liberation Organization, for the liberation of their sacred territory from Zionist rule and occupation," said President Zia.

Pakistan has played a leading role in mustering recognition and support for the Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestinian people, and there has been a continued development in bilateral co-operation between the two. The PLO has a resident representative in Pakistan.

Pakistan has been offering educational facilities to a large number of Palestinian students every year, and reserves substantial number of seats for them in its best institutions for professional education like medicines and engineering. The Palestinian students form the bulk of foreign scholars in Pakistani universities and colleges, with their number ranging between 200 to 250 a year.

Islamic group to consider investments

By Raana Siddiqi

JEDDAH, Nov. 11. — A three-day meeting of experts from Islamic States is to begin at the headquarters of the General Secretariat of the Islamic Conference beginning November 12 to draw up an agreement between OIC member states on protection and guarantee of investments.

The meeting is being called in pursuance of a resolution adopted by the eleventh Islamic conference of foreign ministers in May this year.

According to informed sources, the proposal for cooperation in the investment field between Islamic states was first mooted by the Kingdom, which has drawn up a comprehensive draft of the proposed agreement.

It was learned that the Kingdom's draft will be the main item on the agenda for the meeting. Kuwait is another country which has shown keen interest in certain proposals have also been received from other OIC members.

The results of the expert group meeting would be keenly followed by economic observers as this would be the first agreement of its kind to be worked out among OIC member states. The report of the experts is expected to be submitted for consideration and final approval of the Third Islamic Summit scheduled to be held in the Kingdom in the near future.

Societies aid farmers

JEDDAH, Nov. 11 (SPA) — There are so far 27 cooperative societies throughout Saudi Arabia each consisting of 10,326 members and having a capital of SR3,208,000. The societies took part in the overall development boom in Saudi Arabia in the agricultural, industrial, housing, commercial and other fields. They sell seeds, fertilizers, animal fodder, and pesticides to farmers at reasonable prices.

prayer times

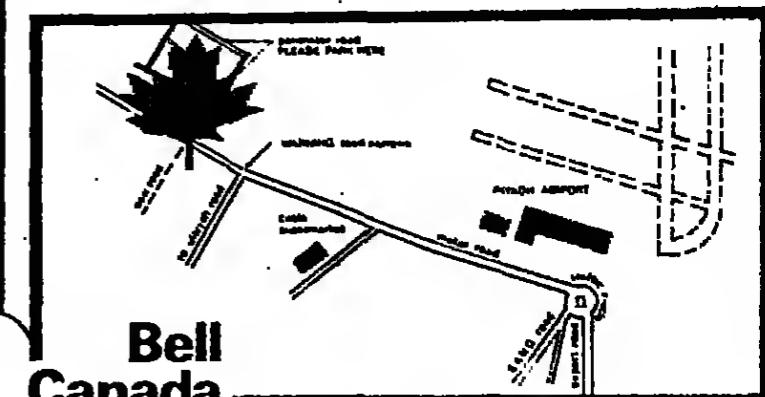
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Ejri	5.05	5.10	4.42
Ishraq	6.30	6.35	6.07
Dhuhr	12.05	12.06	11.37
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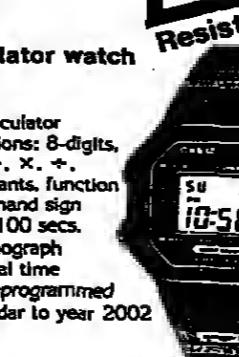
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ANNOUNCEMENT

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Vocational incentives increased**New training session to open**

OATIF, Nov. 11 (SPA) — The Oatif Vocational Training Center has organized several training sessions of various professions for morning classes, it was reported here Tuesday.

Abdullah Al-Khuzaiz, the center's training chief, said that 51 trainees have enrolled in three carpentry sessions, 50 joined the electricity session, 46 joined two car and general mechanics sessions, 15 to plumbing sessions and 26 students joined two welding sessions.

The center also will organize additional courses in carpentry, electricity, car mechanics, plumbing and welding in the next few months.

Accorded red carpet reception**Ahmad arrives in China**

TAIPEI, Nov. 11 (SPA) — Deputy Interior Minister, Prince Ahmad ibn Abdul Aziz, arrived here Tuesday at the start of a five-day visit to the Republic of China and was accorded red carpet treatment.

On his arrival at Taipei military base airport, Prince Ahmad was greeted by Interior Minister Chuang Hau; Gen. Wang, the secretary-general of the National Security Council; and other officials from the Interior Ministry, as well as Sheikh Ahmad Abu Aisif, the Saudi Arabian chargé d'affaires here, as well as other members of the embassy.

After shaking hands with the interior minister, Prince Ahmad headed to the rotunda and stood to attention as a military band played the Saudi and Chinese national anthems. He then reviewed a guard of honor and shook hands with the well-wishers before leaving with the accompanying delegation to

the official residence.

Prince Ahmad said he was pleased to visit the Republic of China and hoped that his visit will strengthen ties between the two friendly countries in the various fields. He told newsmen upon arrival that Saudi Arabian officials were keen on developing these ties further. He said that he will convey to the Chinese president government and friendly people the greetings of King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd.

In reply to a question about the Iraqi-Iranian war, Prince Ahmad said that Saudi Arabia hopes that the conflict will be settled through peaceful means between these two brotherly countries. He added that Saudi Arabia is doing all that it can to end the war as soon as possible.

Prince Ahmad will visit a number of security installations and training centers and meet with Chinese officials.

COMMENT

By Jaisi Abu Zeid

Al-Madina

With the advent of the new Islamic century, the Saudi Arabian Society for Culture and Fine Arts is called upon to submit its budget showing profits and losses and the position it held at the close of the past century.

I believe that the general progress in arts has earned an official and independent status for the Society, supported by the Directorate General of Youth Welfare. There is no denying the fact that it represents both material and moral gain having its own weight and value in the eyes of all.

But, so far, the Society has not been able to attract all the artists, as it appears from the fact that few of them are its active members. It is a loss for both the society and the artists at the same time.

On the other hand, its members have continued to fill the various positions in succession, with some continuing and others abandoning their position. Though

this is a healthy phenomenon, the Society has not for once thought of them who are really capable and deserving to occupy responsible positions in the society. I consider it a loss, since they are an important factor and the Society can benefit from them in boosting its activities.

Apart from this, the Society has its branches spread in different regions of the Kingdom. It is a big achievement, though, but there are some other regions which also stand in need for its branches. In the meantime, the existing branches are called upon to submit the details of their activities during the preceding period. We'd also like to know the extent of coordination between the Society and the media services, as well as the type and size of technical cooperation that existed in the past and is likely to take shape in the future. All these matters interest us because every positive and meaningful cultural activity provides a source of healthy recreation, which, all of us long for without interruption.

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WELLA STYLING HAIR SPRAY 1000ML
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Siad Barre's emergency laid to political failure

NAIROBI, Kenya, Nov. 11 (AFP) — Recent moves by Somali President Gen. Muhammad Siad Barre to re-establish military control over his government have been seen by diplomatic observers here as an acknowledgement of failure on his part. From one standpoint the failure is political. Last year his regime tried to bring in some democratic procedures, promulgating a constitution in January, holding a referendum on it in August, and holding legislative elections in December.

The legislative assembly sat for the first time at the beginning of this year. But under a decree issued by Siad Barre on Oct. 25, the Supreme Revolutionary Council of 17 military officers that took power in 1969 was re-activated and the legislative assembly now falls under its control.

The council's missive, the decree said, is in combat, sabotage, tribalism and rumors, which Siad Barre had mentioned in proclaiming a state of emergency four days earlier.

The reactivation of the council, which had been dissolved in 1976 when the Somali Revolutionary Socialist Party was created, is also seen here as an admission of failure in the military field. Since their defeat in 1978 at the hands of Cuban-assisted Ethiopian forces in Ethiopia's Ogaden, the Somalis have been unable to regain the offensive in the region, which they claim as part of the "greater Somalia" they envisage in the Horn of Africa.

Fighters of the Western Somali Liberation Front, aided by Somalia, continue their activity against the Ethiopians in the Ogaden. But the Ethiopian army and its Cuban allies hold all the region's cities and strategic points. The most recent Somali actions, in September and October, ended with more than 500 dead and 500 wounded on the Somali side, by Ethiopian count.

The Somali army seems to have been successful only in air defense, limiting the effectiveness of Ethiopian air raids into Somalia.

Meantime, Addis Ababa for the last year has been supporting a guerrilla group called the Somali Salvation Front, which claims in broadcasts from its clandestine radio to have "liberated" certain districts of Somalia.



President Siad Barre

Egypt watching borders with Libya closely

CAIRO, Nov. 11 (Agencies) — Gen. Muhammad Abu Ghazala, chief of staff of Egypt's armed forces, reaffirmed that borders with Libya are being closely watched to keep (Libyan leader) Qaddafi from any adventuring.

The daily *Al Ahram* Tuesday quoted him as saying that the "large number of mercenaries (Soviet, Cuban, and East German) in Libya is a source of concern in Egypt."

During a recent visit to Britain, Abu Ghazala warned officials of the danger of the situation. He stressed the need for "European nations to work to supply Mideast countries — and first Egypt — with means to assure their defense and security against any Soviet intervention in the region."

Abu Ghazala also said that an advance party of a U.S. paratroopers unit has arrived at an Egyptian airbase west of Cairo for joint training with Egyptian forces. Quoted by *Al Ahram*, Abu Ghazala said the arrival of the rest of the American unit would be completed by Thursday.

Under this agreement, U.S. forces will be allowed to use the naval and air base at Berbera, on the Gulf of Aden. Somalia will get a credit of \$40 million to buy weaponry and \$17 million in non-military aid.

But Washington has been very reluctant so far to commit itself to supporting Somalia in the Horn of Africa, and has insisted that the arms going to Somalia will not be suitable for use in the Ogaden.

Limited as it is, the agreement has still chilled Somalia's relations with the rest of the Arab League. Only Egypt, itself in a growing military relationship with the United States, appears to have decided to stand by Somalia in its difficulties.

The day after Siad Barre's decree, the

Somali Armed Forces Chief of Staff, Gen. Omar Haj Muhammad visited Cairo and discussed increased military cooperation with Egyptian Defense Minister Ahmad Badawi.

Sadat launches new Islamic league

CAIRO, Nov. 11 (R) — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, boycotted by the Muslim world for making peace with Israel, has launched a new pan-Islamic league but appeared to have the backing of only Sudan and some Afghan emigres.

Called the League of Islamic and Arab Peoples, the organization is in the building

occupied by the Arab League before it expelled Egypt and moved its base to Tunis.

At the first sitting of the league's constituent assembly, Sadat Monday denied he had set up the organization as a rival to other pan-Islamic bodies or as a forum to hit back at his Arab critics. "This is not to be a battlefield," he said.

Indian minister confers with Arafat

BEIRUT, Nov. 11 (AFP) — Visiting Indian Foreign Minister Narasimha Rao Monday met Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat for talks on the Middle East situation and the Iran-Iraq war, the Palestine news agency Wafa reported.

The two men meeting here, also consi-

dered the progress of the normalized movement's "good offices committee" meeting in Belgrade to try to resolve the Gulf conflict, and discussed details of the next meeting scheduled to be held in New Delhi.

After the meeting Arafat gave Rao messages for Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and President Sanjiva Reddy.

S. Lebanon combatants okay truce

BEIRUT, Nov. 11 (AFP) — Battling Palestinian-leftist and right wing forces in southern Lebanon have agreed on a truce over the Shiite Ashura festival which lasts until Nov. 18, correspondents reported from the region.

The said Bishop Georges Haddad of Tyre obtained a promise from renegade Lebanese

BRIEFS

ANKARA, (AP) — Nine soldiers have been arrested following the death of Ilhan Erdogan, a left-wing publisher who was struck with a rifle bullet while being taken to the Mamak military prison on Saturday, the Turkish emergency command said here Tuesday.

TEL AVIV, (R) — The Jewish population of the Israeli-occupied West Bank has risen by over five hundred percent in the three and a half years since Prime Minister Menahem Begin's government took office. A report produced this week by the director-general of the prime minister's office revealed that 17,400 Jews now live on the West Bank compared to 3,200 in May 1977.

BEIRUT, (AFP) — The Armenian Secret Liberation Army and the Turkish Kurdish Workers' Party Tuesday claimed responsibility for two bomb attacks Monday night in Rmeil in which five persons were wounded.

Mohamed Mezai
Bourguiba to pardon ten labor unionists

TUNIS, Nov. 11 (AFP) — President Habib Bourguiba is to pardon 10 trade unionists convicted on charges arising from the general strike and riots of January 1978. Prime Minister Muhammad Mezai has announced here after a meeting with Bourguiba.

The 10, already paroled by Bourguiba, are former leaders of the Union Generale des Travailleurs de Tunisie (UGTT), Tunisia's trade union organization, which called the general strike. They are also members of the joint commission set up to prepare the next UGTT congress, scheduled for early next year.

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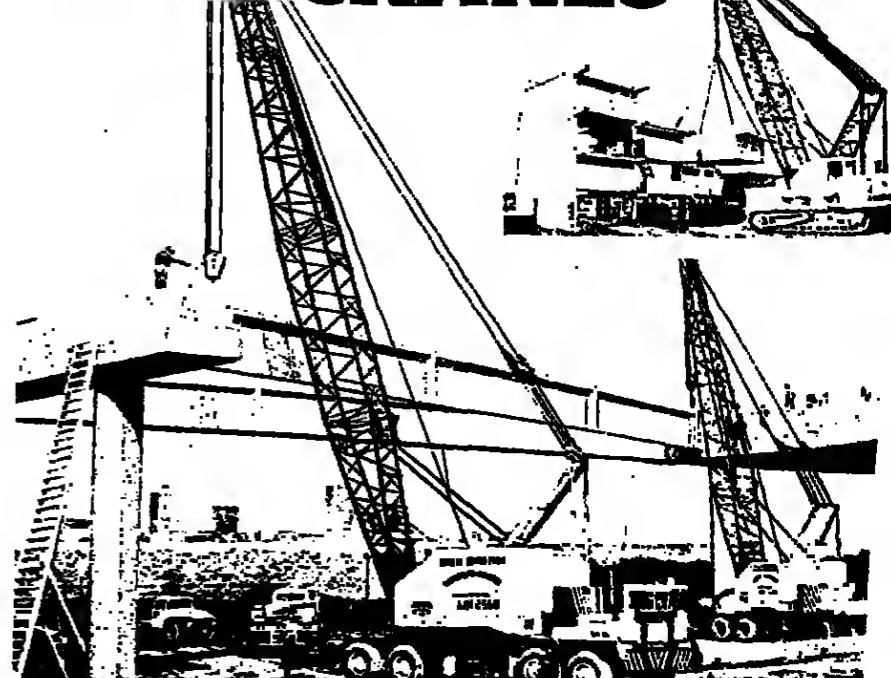
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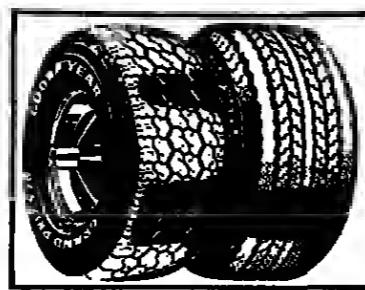
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Seen at last as people

Dimbleby looks at Palestinians from inside

Jonathan Dimbleby
The Palestinians, Quartet Books, £12.50

by Gregory Llewellyn

Most books in English about the Palestine question — and we know how many there are — treat impersonally the people most centrally involved in that thorny subject, the Palestinians themselves.

Attitudes range from Olympian disdain to



PALESTINIANS : an attempt to understand them

out-so-benign neglect. Palestinians in popular literature of the 1950's and early '60's were consigned to the status of onlookers. As Golda Meir once told the *Sunday Times*, they did not exist. When it was discovered, in the aftermath of the Six Day War, that they did exist, they did so only to play in the Western press a restricted gamut of roles. Neatly pigeon-holed, they could act as "terrorists" or "pawns in Arab politics" or — the perennial favorite of all right-thinking Anglo-Saxon liberals — "uprooted refugees." Rarely were they seen to be people the way Englishmen, Americans, or Lithuanians are people and certainly — that ultimate and vaguely anti-Semitic sacrifice — the way Jews are people.

Is it to go too far to say that there was no serious attempt in the language to portray the awesome fate of these dispossessed and most wretched of the Middle Eastern earth from their own point of view, that is to say, from the core of Palestinian consciousness? What

does it mean, for a Palestinian, to be a Palestinian? Can a stockbroker in Sheen or an engineer in Tulsa begin to understand who these people are, what they feel, or where they are going? There is something irreversibly "other" about the Palestinians which makes it impossible for the Western book-reader to empathize with them. Or so it would seem.

Attempts have been made at various levels to present the Palestinian dilemma both sympathetically and fairly to an English readership. Authors like Edward Said and Fouzi El Asmar speak from personal involvement; others like W. Thomas Mallison and David Hirst write at a greater remove, but knowledgeably and analytically. It is not their kind of reportage which Jonathan Dimbleby has essayed in *The Palestinians* but more an attempt to explore the issues involved in the Arab-Israel conflict from the interior of the Palestinian community, to see subjectively the dilemma from their vantage point, and to write about their despair and rekindled hope in the white heat of commitment.

Dimbleby comes by his polemical gifts with strong family credentials: his father was himself a TV commentator of renown, Richard Dimbleby, both of whose sons, David and Jonathan, carved out careers for themselves in British television. Jonathan won the Richard Dimbleby Award in 1973 for "outstanding contribution to factual television." His reports on such countries as Cyprus, India, Bangladesh, and Chile have elicited praise for his compassionate style and perceptive analysis. In 1978, after the debacle of the Lebanese civil war had officially terminated, Dimbleby turned his attention to the Palestinians.

His analysis is greatly enhanced by the superb photography of David McCullin whose portraits of the famous and the out-famous, scattered throughout the text, stand like black-and-white sentinels along a road of pride, pathos, and pain. One wonders how he managed to snap everything, or nearly everything, although some photographs — those, for example, in the historical portfolio between chapters two and three are attributed to different sources — are out McCullin's. I thought that the shots taken in the Karantina after its fall to Christian Rightists during the troubles in Lebanon were the work of a French photographer, but there is no attribution to identify them as such. None of this, however, detracts from the sheer pro-



GENERATIONS : a "problem" that won't fade away

To illustrate this thesis, self-evident to the most obtuse expatriate observer but baldly ignored for so long by ostrich-like academics and self-serving politicians in the West, is probably Dimbleby's most valuable service. He cannot, nor does he aim to, record the volumes of Palestinian history as punctiliously as a man like Walid Al-Khalidi, whose help he acknowledged in the credits. "This is a reporter's book," Dimbleby says in his

introduction. "It does not argue a case, nor does it propose a solution. It merely attempts to give an account of their "problem" as it is perceived and experienced by the Palestinian people."

Merely to attempt any such thing is a tall order but one in which Dimbleby achieves no small measure of success.

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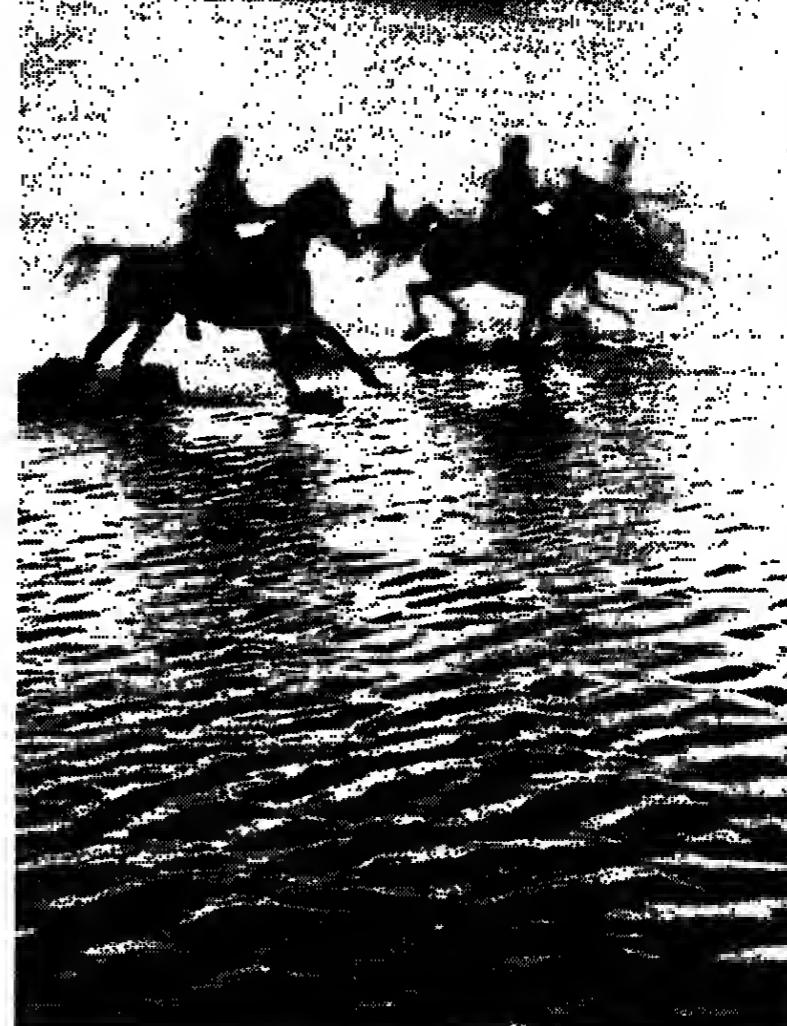
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Kenya imposes curfew after weekend violence

NAIROBI, Nov. 11 (AFP) — The Kenyan government has expressed its determination to stamp out a resurgence of activity by Shiftas (armed ethnic Somalis) following the weekend murder of six people, including four civil servants, in the country's northeastern province near the border with Somalia.

"I can tell you that the government this time is determined to settle this internal problem once and for all," G.G. Karuki, minister of state at the president's office, said. "Anyone defying a 12-hour overnight curfew imposed Monday would be considered a Shifta and therefore risked being shot," he said.

Karuki said the Keoyan government saw the problems as internal even though "some

agitators from Somalia" were involved. He said that it had brought the activities of development committees to the arid northeast of the country to a halt.

The Shiftas, a major problem in the sixties when Somalia backed the activities of ethnic Somalis seeking secession from Kenya, have been blamed for the murder of seven people in the northeast in less than two weeks.

On Sunday, four people, two of them civil servants, were shot when an armed group raided the town of Rura Karatasi, in the province of Garissa. Two more civil servants later died of injuries received during the attack. Last week, attackers, thought to have been Shiftas, shot dead a district officer.

Leveled.

The action was aimed against "Swiss and Italian Fascism," a telephone caller claimed in calls to two news agencies. "The Third of October Group assumes responsibility for destroying the Swissair (Swiss national airline) and Swiss tourism offices. We are sorry about the innocent victims. It was a warning against Swiss and Italian Fascism," he said in English, adding: "You will be hearing a lot more about us."

The football federatio for his part in the scandal, was one of 20 players absent at the resumed hearing, which was suspended soon after it began last June because of a magistrates' strike. Among those accused are ex-president of Milan A.C. Felice Colombo and ex-manager of Bologna Marino Perani.

5 hurt in blasts at Swiss offices

ROME, Nov. 11 (AFP) — Five people were injured in explosions at the Swiss airline office and the Swiss tourist bureau in central Rome Monday — and a man who said he represented the "Third of October Group" later claimed responsibility for both attacks.

Police said two of those hurt in the Swissair blast had been hospitalized but were not in serious condition. Two passers-by and a carabinieri policeman were grazed by flying glass at the other site. The Swissair office was

Rossi, banned from soccer for two years by

Madrid meet in death throes

MADRID, Nov. 11 (AFP) — The second follow-up Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE) already had one foot in the grave before its opening Tuesday. That was the opinion of most delegates at the nine-week preparatory conference which suspended at 4:20 a.m. after failing to agree on the agenda for the main conference.

Western and Communist delegates have been deadlocked over the agenda since the preparatory meeting started. The Western European, American and Canadian governments insist that there should be an unlimited review at the conference on how well the 1975 Helsinki agreements on human rights, security and cooperation have been respected.

But the Communists fear propaganda exploitation of civil rights restrictions in their countries. So they insist the review should be brief and the conference be devoted mainly to new proposals including disarmament.

The deadlocked preparatory meeting was supposed to end at midnight. To keep alive hope of reaching agreement, the clocks in the conference building were stopped at 11:59 p.m. They still showed that time the meeting resumed at 1000 GMT Tuesday in a final attempt to agree on the agenda.

As the pale, haggard-eyed delegates left for a few hours of sleep, Max Kampelman, co-chairman of the U.S. delegation, admitted that the outlook was dim. The Soviet delegates left the hall with clenched teeth, refusing to answer questions by newsmen.

The Americans insist that the Helsinki follow-up conference open as scheduled Tuesday morning, and that the place for the next follow-up conference be decided on immediately and a date be set for it to convene in two or three years. Then the conference should be closed to end its agony immediately, some exasperated delegates



Source : Compromise bid fails

said Monday night.

A last minute attempt to save the conference was made at the request of Spanish Premier Adolfo Suarez. He had Foreign Minister Jose Perez-Llorca hold an emergency discussion with the heads of the Soviet and U.S. delegations that failed to break their deadlock.

Failure to agree on an agenda might dash hopes spurred at Helsinki in 1975 for East-West detente and liberalization in Eastern European countries.

Sir Robert, 101, weds

LONDON, Nov. 11 (AFP) — Sir Robert Mayer, the 101-year-old founder of the Youth and Music concerts for young people, has married a longstanding friend, Jacqueline Noble, 51, it was learned here Tuesday. The wedding took place Monday. Sir Robert had been a widower for six years.

Australian book hearing names offending chapter

CANBERRA, Nov. 11 (AFP) — The Australian government Tuesday sought a permanent ban in the high court on two newspapers and in doing so singled out the most sensitive part of a book dealing with confidential government defense and foreign policy documents.

Extracts from the book appeared in early editions of the Sydney Morning Herald and Melbourne Age on Saturday and resulted in an interim injunction forcing the newspapers to stop both presses and remove the offending material.

The government has also been granted an interim injunction against the book, *Detainees on Australian Defense and Foreign Policy 1968-75* by journalists Richard Walsh and George Munster. The book was to have been released this week.

On Saturday, the two newspapers published details of diplomatic cables about the Australian alliance with the United States and the presence of American defense bases on Australian soil. But in the high court Tuesday, it was revealed that the government was most sensitive about chapter six in the book called "East Timor from Beginning to End," which covers the Indonesian takeover of the former Portuguese colony. The chapter contains a series of top secret cables from the Australian Embassy in Jakarta to the foreign affairs department in Canberra.

Foreign Affairs Department Secretary Peter Henderson told the court that publication of that chapter and proposed excerpts of it in the two newspapers would damage Australia's interests rather than merely embarrass the country.

He said Australia's capacity to deal effectively and diplomatically with Indonesia could be considerably reduced by the publication of the cables.

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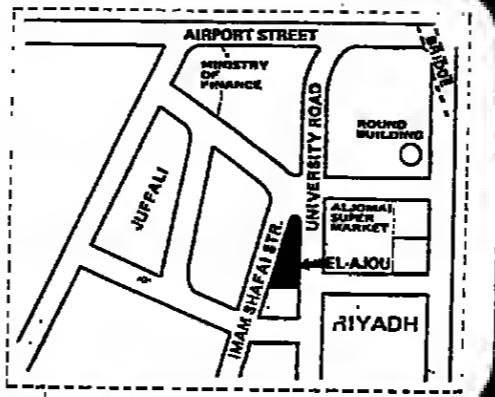
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Burmese buy soap with precious gems

RANGOON, Nov. 11 (AFP) — Sapphires, rubies and jade of matchless quality are being smuggled out of Burma to pay for goods from soap to car parts.

But the huge illicit market is gray, not black — a crucial, officially condoned, adjunct to the prime economy in this isolated, socialist nation of 33 million people. In come everyday items like soap, toothbrushes and underwear as well as canned foods and bottled drinks. Out go rubber, silver, teak and tin in addition to Buddhist art treasures and sacks of the uncut precious and semi-precious stones, their quality unmatched anywhere in the world.

The market — variously termed free, shadow or unofficial — is estimated to handle more volume than its legitimate counterpart, and smugglers are said to "import" and "export" more than the official foreign trade.

It is also believed to be the country's fastest-growing sector. The commerce thrives because cash-poor Burma, a staunch champion of self-reliance, is unprepared and unwilling to do the importing itself and because state-run cooperatives fail to meet the demand for even basic consumer goods.

While essential foodstuffs like rice and milk, plus limited selections of household goods, are available in the cooperative stores, virtually every Burmese who can afford the mark-up turns to the parallel market for better quality and variety.

Here in the capital and in Mandalay, the second city to the north, street-side stalls in bustling shadow markets feature bright-colored Thai cottons, German beer, Chinese thermos bottles, Japanese stereos and hundreds of other items.

The main source of finished products is neighboring Thailand, with which Burma

shares a 1,800-km border, parts of which are controlled by drug-running ethnic separatists.

The rebel hill tribesmen and the estimated 12,000 guerrillas of the banned Burmese Communist Party are deeply involved in the illicit trade, which also reaches across Burma's borders to China, India, Bangladesh and Laos.

In the opium-rich golden triangle where Burma, Laos and Thailand meet, much of the commerce centers on the poppies, which are used to produce No. 4 heroin, the most select variety.

The Communists, reportedly getting less aid from Peking than earlier, deal in drugs to fund their operations and buy arms, the only Communist Party known to do so. Burma has been fighting the rebels, including Shans, Mons and Karens, whose states gained independence from Britain in 1948.

But the long, porous borders, lack of security and large scale of the smuggling makes it virtually impossible to stop. Burma is also bounded by the Bay of Bengal and Aman Sea, plying Chinese junks that ferry raw material to Singapore and Malaysia and smuggle modern appliances and luxury goods.

The fast-paced illicit trade contrasts sharply with most other aspects of what makes Burma one of the world's most secluded nations, strongly rooted in custom and traditions.

When President Ne Win took power in 1962, he introduced "the Burmese way to socialism," an austere blend of tight military control, neutrality in foreign affairs and socialist economics meant to erase the legacy of the colonial hold on resources.

World's largest aircraft

Goose emerges from hangar

LONG BEACH, California Nov. 11 (LAT) — Slowly, with the dignity of great age, Howard Hughes' 33-year-old *Spruce Goose* slipped smoothly out of its hangar and into the back channel of the port of Long Beach recently, the first time the world's largest aircraft had moved in more than a quarter century.

Two hundred workers who had been laboring around the clock to get the huge seaplane ready for the moving operation cheered and waved their hardhats. Traffic was reduced to a crawl on a nearby bridge as motorists slowed to take a gander at the world-famous *Goose*.

The plane was tugged out of the partly dismantled hangar and into the channel on the first stage of its last journey. It eventually will be moved about a mile to a new museum hangar alongside the *Queen Mary*, now a floating resort hotel. There, for the first time, the *Spruce Goose* will be placed on public exhibition. It is scheduled to go on display

sometime next year.

The *Spruce Goose*, with a wingspan of 320 feet, had been hidden in the old hangar since 1954. It made its first and last flight Nov. 3, 1947, a low and slow skimming hop with the late billionaire Hughes at the controls. Constructed of wood, it originally was intended as a troop transport for World War II service. But the war ended before the enormous eight-engine, propeller-driven seaplane was completed.

The move required the partial dismantling of the old corrugated steel hangar, placing a steel cradle under the *Goose*'s hull and flooding the hangar's floor to a depth of 16 feet.

The plane emerged from the hangar about three hours behind schedule. Lloyd's of London had insured the plane for \$10 million during the costly moving operation. It cost an estimated \$18 million to build, but aviation buffs consider it to be priceless.

Reagan Republicans smile on disgraced Nixon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AFP) — The sweeping victory of Ronald Reagan and his fellow Republicans in last week's U.S. elections has begun to draw former President Richard Nixon out of the isolation into which he was thrust after his resignation under intense pressure in 1974.

The name of Nixon — which some Americans still cannot pronounce without either grimacing or laughing — was not even mentioned at the Republican party presidential convention in July in Detroit. But now his name is spoken more and more freely, and is a positive way, in the entourage of President-elect Reagan.

"I don't see any formal role for Nixon but to foreign relations he can be very useful because of his experience," said Reagan adviser Paul Laxalt, a Nevada senator who is expected to hold a high position in the new administration.

On Friday, Nixon was the uncontested star of a reception given here by Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin to mark the anniversary of the Russian Revolution. His unexpected presence was more even noticeable because the Carter administration — still protesting the Soviet presence in Afghanistan — had sent no ranking representative.

When the NBC television network broadcast early in September a series of four interviews with Nixon on the election campaign, it felt obliged to explain to its

viewers that the former president's presence on the network was not intended to indicate any exoneration of his past errors.

Time, the American news weekly, took such precautions when it published, in its last issue before the Nov. 4 elections, two pages of Nixon's reflections on the qualities required of a great president.

The swing of the pendulum that has returned the Republicans to power seems to have been provoked in part by the nostalgia of Americans for a time when their government knew how to talk to the Russians. For many Americans, Richard Nixon and his secretary of state, Henry Kissinger, remain the symbols of that bygone era.

That appears to be why Ronald Reagan frequently associated Kissinger with his election campaign — despite the fact that the former secretary of state originally had given his support to several of Reagan's Republiano rivals for the nomination.

The return to grace of Richard Nixon among Republicans, however, is not solely the result of his prestige in international affairs. It is in part based on the growing conviction among many conservatives that, even if Nixon committed past abuses of power, he was also the victim of a liberal press guilty of excesses and abuses of its own.



RE-EMERGING: Former President Richard Nixon, who resigned in disgrace six years ago, stands outside his New York apartment last week before voting in the U.S. elections. There is speculation he will play a part in the new Reagan administration. (AP photo)

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McEnroe falls to Swede**Borg shines in Stockholm duel**

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 11 (AP) — Bjorn Borg, playing his best tennis since Wimbledon, outduled defending champion John McEnroe 6-3, 6-4 Monday night to avenge the bitter U.S. Open final loss to the American and win the \$175,000 Stockholm Open championships for the first time.

"It feels really great. You can't compare it with the major championships, but I wanted to win this hadly after so many attempts," said Borg after the victory in the city where he spent most of his early career.

"And I'm so glad I beat John. It's a big victory every time you beat him because we don't play each other so often. It was probably my best match since Wimbledon and I'm happy I was able to do it here."

Borg finally came out talking to the press after refusing to attend four scheduled press conferences in his earlier matches of the tournament.

That cost him \$2,000 in fines under the Grand Prix rules, marking the first time Borg had been fined in his amazing career. Borg, of course, could afford it. He's one of the world's wealthiest athletes and picked up \$34,000 for his triumph here.

Borg, who has had a stormy relationship with the media in his native country earlier, was upset because the Swedish press criticized him for considering to play a later canceled exhibition match in South Africa against McEnroe.

McEnroe, winner here on a fast surface the two past years, made a brave effort. But he couldn't handle Borg, history's greatest defensive player, on the slow court considered as slow as clay by most players.

"I think clay is slower," Borg said. "But, of course, this one is slower than the older surface and it gave me an advantage over John."

"He couldn't play his usual serve and volley game. He had to stay on the baseline and wasn't able to come in as many times as he is used to."

UPI Top Ten

1. Georgia
2. So. California
3. Nebraska
4. Florida State
5. Alabama
6. Ohio State
7. Notre Dame
8. Pittsburgh
9. Penn State
10. Baylor

Regarded as the finest fast surface player in the world, McEnroe has no impressive record on slow courts. He won the mixed-doubles title in the French Open with Mary Carillo in 1977. That's about all.

But the 21-year-old left-hander from Douglaston, N.Y. proved he has a bright future on the slow clay courts as he gave Borg a lot of trouble.

The final, watched by millions on television and a sellout crowd at the Royal Tennis Hall including King Carl Gustaf and a bunch of

I must learn to be consistent during a whole match," he added.

It was a sweet victory for Borg, who had not won a single tournament since his record fifth Wimbledon early July. And he failed seven previous times to win this tourney, the oldest indoor Grand Prix event in the world.

But it didn't come easy for Borg, although it was the first straight-setter between the world's two top players this year.

After a shaky start from both players, Borg broke McEnroe's service in the fifth game for

love-40 to move in the next see-saw game. He fought back to move more, after saving a fourth set point, before Borg hit a stunning return at the American's feet on his fifth set point.

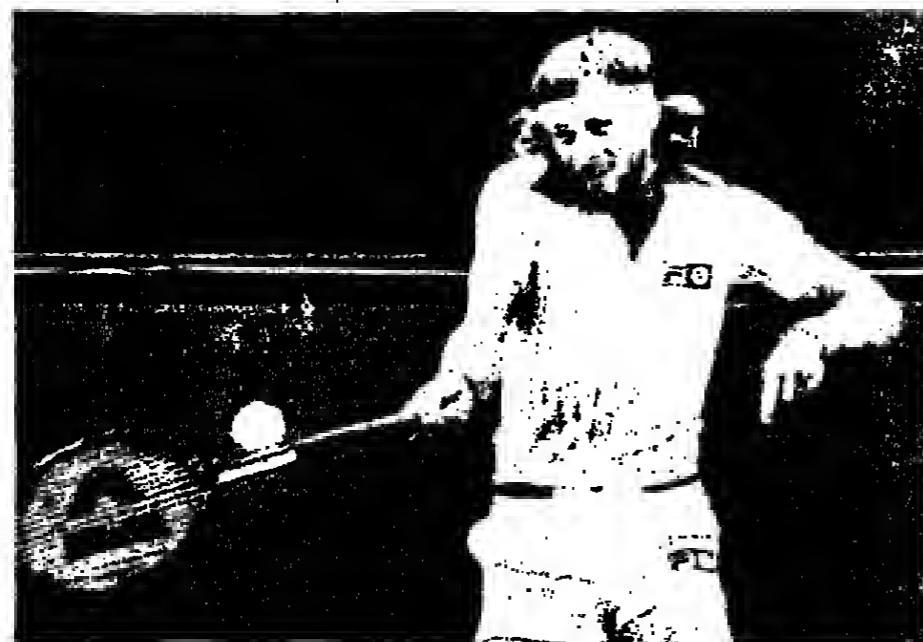
McEnroe broke immediately for a 1-0 lead in the second stanza. But the relentless Swede, hitting his top-spin ground strokes hard and deep, broke back in the sixth to level 3-3.

Borg won the last three games of the match following the pattern of the first set. Trailing 3-4, Borg sent two crackling straight forehand passing shots to level.

Another straight forehand bullet past McEnroe brought him from break point to 40-all in the next game. The American then missed twice, giving Borg the edge for the first time in the second set.

The U.S. Open champ, needing to hold his service to stay alive in the match, won the first two points in the final game of the match. But Borg then took four straight points to wrap it up.

The victory gave Borg a 2-1 edge over McEnroe in championship finals this year — this is the only indoor championship recog-



AT THE BASELINE : Bjorn Borg played his usual, effective baseline game against John McEnroe Monday night, taking the Stockholm Open on a slow court which befuddled the American. It was the second tennis final win for Borg over McEnroe this year, with Borg winning at Wimbledon. McEnroe took the Swede at the U.S. Open.

Cabinet ministers, lasted one hour and 45 minutes.

It never reached the heights of their memorable five-set finals earlier this year at Wimbledon — perhaps the greatest center-court final of them all — and the U.S. Open.

"It was some good tennis and some bad tennis. I have to learn to be a lot more patient on slow courts and mix hard and loose shots," said McEnroe.

"Now, I play like that for a few games only.

a 3-2 lead. It came after an exciting baseline rally — Borg won most of them — and a final forehand volley miss by the American.

Borg also served better than McEnroe, especially in the first set. Poor serving was one of the key factors why the Swede couldn't stay in the match during the fifth set of U.S. Open final.

After trading service breaks, Borg held to love for the second time in the opening set to go ahead 5-4.

Refusing to die, McEnroe came from

love-40 to move in the next see-saw game. He fought back to move more, after saving a fourth set point, before Borg hit a stunning return at the American's feet on his fifth set point.

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John McEnroe

nized by the International Tennis Federation — and a 6-4 lifetime record, exhibitions not included.

The game's two greatest stars also played each other in the Masters tournament at New York's Madison Square Garden last January. Borg won that one, counting for the 1979 Grand Prix championship, after another close battle.

Australian Paul McNamee and Switzerland's Heinz Günthardt won the doubles title here on Sunday with a 6-7, 6-3, 6-2 win over Americans Stan Smith and Bob Lutz.

Greek Olympic site studied

ATHENS, Nov. 11 (AP) — A special committee is studying whether the Olympic Games should return to their ancient homeland — Olympia, Greece — to save them from what some call the destructive influence of political controversies.

President Constantine Caramanlis proposed in January that Greece be the permanent site for the Summer Olympics.

A special committee of the International Olympic Committee will meet here Nov. 26 to discuss the proposal, officials announced Saturday. The committee's report will be discussed at the 11th committee conference in

Osella team stands by FISA

TURIN, Italy, Nov. 11 (AFP) — Enzo Osella of the Formula One Osella team said here Monday that Osella would race in next season's International Association of Automotive Sport's (FISA) world championship and that he was opposed to the alternate championship which the Formula One Con-

tractors Association (FOCA) is trying to create.

In another development in the ongoing FISA-FOCA battle for control of Formula One sport, the Grand Prix Drivers' Association issued a statement this weekend in Paris which supported the safety measures FISA instituted the split with FOCA.

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After 868 homers in 22 seasons

World's top slugger Oh calling it quits

TOKYO, Nov. 11 (UPI) — Sadaharu Oh, 40, a Chinese perfecter of one-legged batting style to hit 868 home runs in 22 seasons and became a national idol in Japan, has announced his retirement as an active baseball player.

Oh, who only last June had talked about playing another two or three years in an attempt to reach 900 career homers, surprised and stunned baseball fans here by announcing his retirement to become a coach of the Yomiuri Giants, his team since 1959.

"I found I can no longer perform the Oh style of batting," said the man who perfected a Stan Musial-like flamingo stance to outdo both Babe Ruth (714) and Henry Aaron (755) in career home runs.

His last home run came on Oct. 12 in Tokyo's Korakuen Stadium where he had surpassed Aaron's home-run total in 1977. That last home run was his 30th of the season, enabling him to set yet another record — 19 consecutive seasons with 30 or more homers.

Age, nonetheless, had finally caught up with him. Although he played in 129 of the Giants' 130 games in a disappointing third place fin-

ish in 1980, Oh's timing clearly was no longer what it had once been. His batting average fell to .236, the worst since his first year with the Giants fresh out of high school in 1959.

Most humiliating of all, pitchers no longer feared him. He drew only 75 walks all season, the lowest for him since 1961 a marked contrast from his peak year in which he often drew more walks than he had hits. In 1974, he drew 166 walks, including 45 intentional passes, in 139 games. Both marks are records in Japan. He also set the records for the most walks in a single game — five on three occasions.

"I have always strived to seek self-improvement," Oh said last week. "But from the middle of the summer, it just didn't come any more."

He said he was retiring for his own sake as well as for the benefit of his team and the fans, whom he said he didn't want to disappoint.

Oh's retirement was the second shock to Giant fans in two weeks. On Oct. 21, Shigeo Nagashima, who had himself been an idol as a player, was forced out as manager of the

Giants and announced he was leaving the organization after 23 years with the team, the last six as manager.

Like Ruth, Oh originally was a pitcher. But unlike Ruth, to whom hitting seemed to come naturally, Oh had to work at becoming a star. At 5 feet 10 inches, weighing a trim 80 pounds, nothing about Oh suggested power. Switched from pitching in high school to first base, he was anything but a sensation in his early years.

In his first season he hit a miserable .161 with only seven homers. Through three seasons he accumulated only 37 homers and never batted above .270.

Then, in 1962 a batting coach helped him come up with the one-legged flamingo stance in which Oh, a left-handed hitter balanced himself on his left leg and used the right leg to shift his weight into the ball. Using the stance from midseason, Oh smashed 38 homers to lead the league that year.

Oh became the undisputed all-time home run king of baseball in Japan. His records stand at virtually unapproachable peaks. Among them 910 career home runs, includ-

ing 42 in Japan series and all star games, 15 career grand slams, 5,862 total bases, 2,170 runs batted in, 2,504 walks and 1,967 hits.

His home run records are all the more remarkable for the fact that Japan's baseball season was never longer than 140 games, and in recent years has been cut to 130 games, unlike 162 in the United States. Oh's 55 homers in 1964 stand as the season record in Japan. Three times he hit 50 or more homers in a season, including 1977, the year in which he surpassed Aaron's total. Thirteen times he hit 40 or more homers.

In 1973 and 1974, he won the Triple Crown — the best hitting average, the most runs, and the most runs batted in. He won the batting crown five times and finished with a career average of .301.

Once forbidden to play in national high school championships because he was a Chinese, Oh never expressed resentment.

"My parents taught me if people cause trouble for you, ignore them, but never cause trouble for others," he once said.

Whatever discriminating Oh suffered in his early days faded completely as the homers rang off his bat.

In 1977, the government created a new national award called the "National Hero's Award," and Oh became the first recipient.

Although 1977 was the first year in which Oh's salary surpassed the \$200,000 mark, he was never known to have disputed a contract.

Oh once said that "viewed from Japan, it sometimes appears that American players put money before playing the game. Here, the feeling is that one plays well first, and the financial side will take care of itself."

Last year, his income, including revenue from commercials, was \$873,000, by far the highest of any athlete in Japan.

Oh's courtesy to fans was legendary. Americans who played with him marveled at how he would sit for hours after a game signing autographs. "He never refused anybody," former California Angels pitcher Clyde Wright, who once played for the Giants, said two years ago.



(Photo by Laurie Thomas)
DEFENDING : Bertil Olson and Rudi Edholm, two of last year's winning Armaska team, recently competed in the Jeddah Open.

18 teams in tennis league

By Laurie Thomas

JEDDAH, Nov. 11 — The growth of tennis in Jeddah was clearly evident by the record number of entries in last season's Air France tournament and the popularity of the recent Raytheon — sponsored Jeddah Open.

The Jeddah Tennis League begins on Nov. 22 and again, there is a record entry.

Eighteen teams will contest two divisions this year, with last year's nine teams being joined by nine new teams. Some of the new teams are from companies entering the league for the first time while the others are from existing teams accommodating extra players by forming second or third teams.

Last season's league champion, Armaska, is entering a second team while Raytheon has formed a third team. Sandia has entered in strength with A and B teams. Eight of last

year's 9 teams will form the first division this year, new teams plus Raytheon B making up division two.

Last season there was an interesting climax to the league when Armaska and New Jeddah Airport tied on points and decided the championship in a play-off.

This year, however the situation is different. Each fixture consists of nine rubbers combining singles and doubles matches. Whichever team wins the most rubbers gains nine points towards its league position.

The league will run through to April 1981, playing every Saturday, with a short Christmas break. *Arab News* will have a weekly report with results.

There are still a few vacancies on some of the teams. Anyone interested in joining should contact league Secretary Maurice Lamb, at P.O. Box 6343, Jeddah.

Division 2

Division 1	Division 2
Armaska A	Asia/Phillips Ericsson
Dunes A	Bell Canada
Dunes B	I.A.L.
New Jeddah Airport	Dowsetts
Petromin	Mobil
Saudi/Letco	Raytheon B
Raytheon A	Raytheon C
Saudia A	Riofinex
	Saudia B

W. Indies set for cricket comeback

By Shahid Orakzai
Special Correspondent

PESHAWAR, Nov. 11 — The touring West Indians were Monday poised for their first victory in a second 3-day warm-up match against a local side here after they suffered a surprise defeat Friday in the first fixture, of their 68-day tour which includes a four-test series.

Windies batsman Desmond Haynes and Larry Gomes proved equally good on the

Oilers top Patriots

HOUSTON, Nov. 11 (UPI) — The Houston Oilers rolled to a National Football League Monday night win over the New England Patriots. But the plucky Patriots were no pushover, with the final score reading 33-34.

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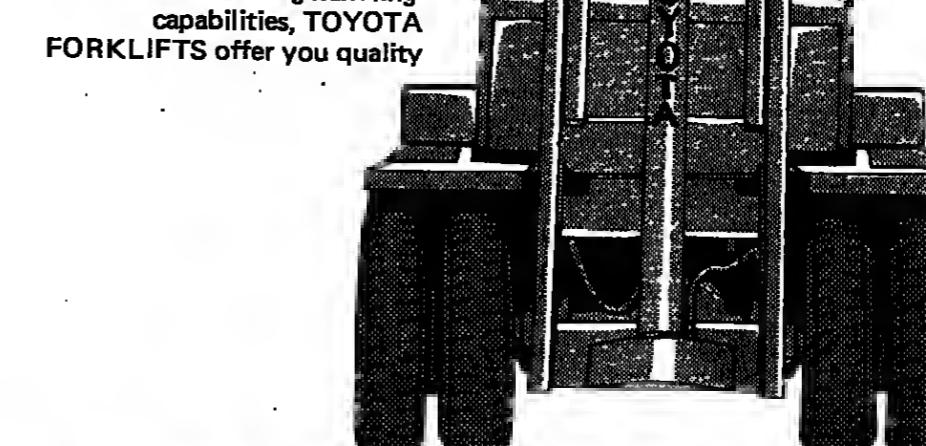
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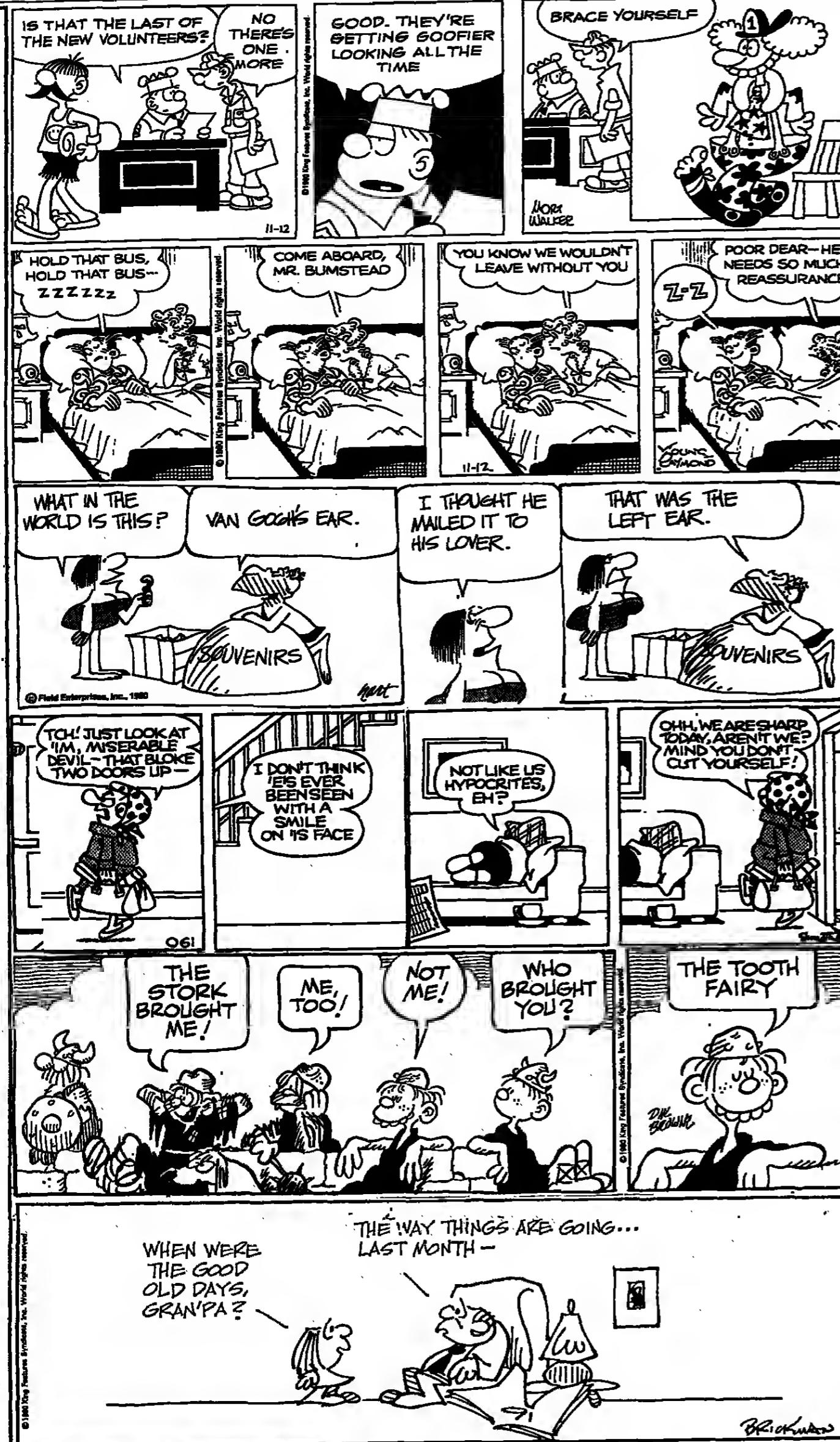
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Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1986

treasured object. Still, watch extravagance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Where there's a will, there's a way. Your dynamism impresses! Find a creative outlet for extra drive. Buy a gift for a loved one.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Career and financial interests are favored now, but don't let self-consciousness cause you to make a social blunder. Be natural.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Extra energy well-directed makes for success. Watch the sensitivity of a co-worker. Evening favors cultural matters and romance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take charge of group activity. A friend needs help, but doesn't know how to ask for it. Evening brings inspiration.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Your purposes are set in a career matter, but work without fanfare to insure success. Be tactful with higher-ups.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) A friend has a helpful business trip. You're inclined to keep to yourself now. A low-key approach brings career success.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) A friend is touchy about money. Energy directed towards career interests brings accomplishment. Day accents social life.

Contract Bridge : B. Jay Becker

The Inevitable Conclusion

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.NORTH
♦K 8
▼8 7 5
0 9 7 2
♦A K 6 4 2WEST
♦Q J 10 5 2
▼K 10 6
0 10
♦Q J 9 5SOUTH
♦A 7 3
▼A 4 3
0 A K 6 4
♦10 7 3The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 10 Pass
2♦ Pass 2 NT Pass
3 NT
Opening lead — queen of spades.

Safety plays vary so much from one hand to another that it is next to impossible to codify them all. The best way of learning when and how to apply them is to try to grasp why they are used in each case, rather than try to memorize the literally thousands of different circumstances under which a safety play may arise.

South therefore assumes that West has four clubs. This can occur in five different ways — whenever East has the singleton Q, J, 9, 8 or 5. When East has the singleton Q, J or 9, the contract is doomed, however South plays the suit. The defenders must score two club tricks in that case. Declarer is thus driven to the conclusion that the only 4-1 splits he can control are those where West has the singleton 9 or 8.

Accordingly, South wins the spade lead with the ace and returns a low club to the seven. This play destroys West, regardless of what he does. He cannot defeat the contract.

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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Dressed like Batman

4 The Northmen

6 Empty store sign

11 Jergens of the late show

12 Actress Papas

13 Spassky of chess fame

14 Lasso

15 Pitching asset

16 Bee's follower

18 Actor Morrow

19 Looked a certain way

21 Greek letter

22 Em or Polly

23 Between Tyler and Taylor

24 Did what had to be done

26 Bequest recipient

27 Student

28 Of top grade

29 Shrew

30 At once

32 Pull along

34 Moon craft

35 Crossed paths

36 Feeble-minded

38 Disconnected

LASS PRESS

IDEA REVIEWS

FORCE OF EVIL

ERA APE EPI

RECOVER ROE

FEER TAUT

CRAG'S SALTY

RACE CHI

LIVE SHALLOT

TET CAR OM

TINONE SPOMER

CANTINE KERR

LEIPER ARITY

Yesterday's Answer

17 N.Y. clock setting (abbr.)

28 Do like

31 Brief

32 Water-loving animal

34 Camera feature

37 Card game

39 Blue grass

Riley's Believe It or Not!



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Evening Transmission

Frequencies : 17900, 17945, 21700 (kHz)
Wavelengths : 14.74, 13.36, 13.77 (metres)

7:45 Religious Program
8:00 NEWS
8:10 Ovalis (Devotional Music)
9:00 NEWS
9:05 Music
9:23 Folk Music

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9:00 Opening

9:01 Holy Cross

9:05 Gens of Guidance

9:10 Light Music

9:15 Jodine Highlights

9:40 Combination of

10:00 A Viewpoint

10:10 Music

10:15 NEWS

10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle

10:30 Sound Sweet and Strange

11:00 A Lad from Lancashire

11:15 Sound Latin

11:45 On Islam

12:00 Concert Choices

12:45 A Rendezvous

with Dreams

With Dreams

12:50 Take One

8:45 Sports Round-up

9:00 World News

9:15 Radio Newsreel

9:30 Fezzing World

10:00 Outlook News

10:39 Stock Market Report

10:43 Look Ahead

10:45 Ulster in Focus

11:00 World News

11:25 Financial News

12:35 Book Choices

14:40 Reflections

14:45 Sports Round-up

2:00 World News

2:05 Commentary

2:15 The Face of England

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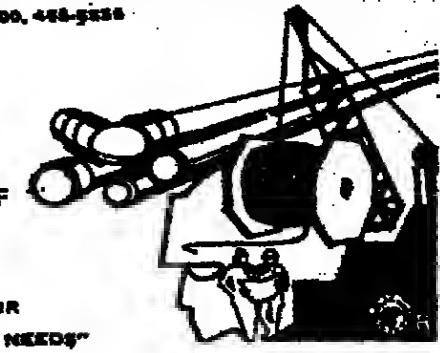
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Arrest order out on Italian official

ROME, Nov. 11 (AP) — A warrant issued Monday night for the arrest of a former director of Italy's special financial police, Gen. Donato Lo Prete, further dramatized an oil scandal in which the country's secret services and two foreign governments are believed embroiled.

Faced with the gravity of the accusations, and danger of worse discoveries, the Italian government has shrouded the case with "state secret" status.

But the inquiry is believed to have proved that the murder in March last year of journalist Mino Pecorelli was closely linked to the scandal. The journalist is thought to have been given the Italian Information and Defense Service (IDS) documents which are now key evidence in the oil scandal.

The Italian press, including the influential *Corriere della Sera*, Tuesday suggested that senior Libyan and Maltese officials had arranged deals exchanging oil for sophisticated military equipment.

The magistrate handling the case, Achille

Journalists reinstated

Relief greets Polish verdict

WARSAW, Nov. 11 (Agencies) — Poland awoke Tuesday with immense relief, though aware of the need for increased vigilance in order to maintain the precarious balance achieved after weeks of open conflict by the trades unions and the authorities.

After the decision of the supreme court, seen as historic in Poland, to restore the original wording of the statutes of the independent union Solidarity, in exchange for an annex that recalls the leading role of the party, the time has come for the Poles to get back to work as a matter of urgency.

This is not only the evident opinion of the party leaders and the government. It is also the view of trades union officials and the population. "Without Equivocation and in a Responsible Way" is the banner headline used Tuesday by *Tribuna Ludu*, organ of the Polish unified workers party, for its report on Monday's events. Significantly this includes the full statement by Solidarity leaders and long extracts from the press conference given by Lech Wałęsa.

The paper comments that Solidarity proposed a compromise while comprehending the need to add an ideological declaration to its statutes. It said: "A partnership platform has been created for cooperation with a view to renewing the nation's life, and a co-responsibility platform for Poland, with the aim of fast normalization based on the political principles linked to the system."

The paper said the underlying dispute was over but this did not necessarily mean the end

Gallucci, was due to ask Prime Minister Arnaldo Forlani if he intended to uphold the state secrecy order on the scandal, believed to involve anything from \$200 million to \$2.5 billion embezzled from 1974 to 1978.

At a press conference today, Gallucci said that a big breakthrough in the case would be to discover who gave Mino Pecorelli the intelligence documents. Meanwhile Lo Prete escaped arrest and is widely believed to have managed to leave the country.

The warrant for his arrest was signed on Friday but for execution on Monday, giving the general all weekend to plan his escape. The Socialist newspaper *La Repubblica* said Tuesday that it was incredible that the former police chief, officially suspected since Dec. 4 last year of favoring private concerns when in office, had been allowed to keep his passport all this time.

The Communist daily *Il Manifesto*, under the headline "Corpses, Generals and the IDS," charged that someone had warned Lo Prete of his imminent arrest.

The magistrate handling the case, Achille

Journalists reinstated

Foot every socialist's second best

Once fiery radical, he now urges compromise; favors state ownership, end to private property

policy for socialists, it's a policy for hermits," Foot remarked.

In 1964 he refused cabinet office because of Wilson's support for U.S. President Lyndon Johnson's Vietnam policies.

Foot was born one of seven children of a radical legislator in the centrist Liberal Party. One brother, Sir Dingle Foot, became solicitor-general. Two others are life peers — Lord Cardan, a former British U.N. ambassador, and Lord Foot, a prominent member of the Liberal Party.

Foot

broke from his family's political tradition while an economics student at Oxford. Much of Foot's career has been as a political journalist. He edited a leftwing weekly, *The Tribune*, on and off until 1960. As a result of an unlikely friendship with Conservative press Baron Lord Beaverbrook, Foot was editor of the London *Evening Standard* during World War II.

Foot was first elected to the House of Commons in 1945. He stalked the labor back bench for decades as the guardian of its left wing — a fiery, rebel, instinctive pacifist, opponent of British membership in the European Economic Community, and advocate of a society that would virtually abolish private property, class differences and the profit motive.

The socialist thrust of Foot's programs remains strong: increased public spending, state ownership, gradual withdrawal from the EEC, close consultation with trade unions. But since his first constraining experience of cabinet office — he became employment secretary under Prime Minister Harold Wilson in 1974 — Foot has moved closer to the middle ground.

"Anyone in government saying he's not going to have to compromise — that's not a



Michael Foot

Iran awaiting U.S. reply on conditions

BEIRUT, Nov. 11 (AP) — Iran's government has not yet received the U.S. reply to Iranian parliament conditions for the release of the 52 U.S. hostages, a spokesman for Prime Minister Muhammad Ali Rajai said Tuesday.

The spokesman, Ahmad Azizi, said in a telephone interview that the hostages remained under the physical control of the militants who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979.

"We will announce it when we receive it," said Azizi.

Azizi said the letter would have to be hand delivered by an Algerian envoy. U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher flew to Algiers on Monday to hand over the American response.

Asked what Iran's reaction would be if only some of the conditions for the hostages were released as some reports suggested Azizi said, "We can't know anything about their reply until we receive it."

Iran's parliament on Nov. 2 laid down four conditions for freeing the hostages: return of the late Shah's wealth, dropping of legal claims against Iran, a pledge of U.S. non-interference in Iranian affairs and unfreezing of Iranian assets in U.S. banks.

Meanwhile Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said that if the U.S. hostage crisis were resolved in a week, resumption of arms supplies could help Iran in the war with Iraq.

Asked on Tehran about the effect on the war of releasing the hostages, the president was reported to have said: "During a war, time is a decisive element. If the question were resolved in a week, we would take advantage and make use of the means outside and replenish our equipment. But if it takes more time, then it won't have much effect."

Iran officials have said they will not stand by idly if America supplies Iran with the spare parts and bombs paid for by the Shah but never delivered because of the U.S. embargo clamped on the country after the hostages were seized.

Monday night, 28 of the more serious casualties had been hospitalized, at least 12 of them with gunshot wounds, the spokesman said.

Bent coin admits U.S. shopkeeper to world of red tape

CARPINTERIA, California, Nov. 11 (LAT) — Al Tedd Mayer wanted a usable quarter in return for the mutilated 25-cent piece he took in at his little card and gift shop in this seaside community south of Santa Barbara. What he got was a six-month runaround that ultimately ended with the U.S. government short-changing him a penny.

The Saga of the Scalloped Quarter, subtitled the One Penny Opera, began late last winter when a customer gave a clerk in Mayer's Castias Hallmark shop a quarter that looked like a little pie. It was recognizable as a 25-cent piece, but Mayer did not want to recirculate it to a customer.

"I didn't want to keep passing it on," he said. "It was coarse and sharp...so I put it in the regular business (bank) deposit." But a clerk at Mayer's bank refused to accept the mutilated coin.

Now Mayer doesn't look like the kind of guy who is ready to crusade at the drop of a quarter. He's a soft-spoken man of 57 with deeply crooked gray hair and horn-rimmed glasses — but he does like to get his two bits worth.

"It just struck me as kind of funny," he

said of the bank's rejection. "You know, money's money."

So, deciding to take the matter right to the source, Mayer typed a note to the U.S. Treasury Department and taped the quarter to the letter. "Dear sir," says Mayer's letter. "It is the principle of the matter not the amount...one of my clerks willingly took the enclosed quarter on a purchase in my store. I enclosed it in a regular bank deposit and they returned it as unacceptable. Please replace with quarter that is usable."

Mayer sent that letter, addressed simply Treasury Department, Washington, D.C. last March 4.

Three months later, he received a reply dated June 10, signed by Alan J. Goldman, Assistant Director of the Mint for Technology.

"We are returning to you by registered mail, under separate cover, one envelope of mutilated coin forwarded to this office in error," begins Goldman's letter. "Please ship this to the Superintendent, United States Assay Office, 32 Old Slip, New York, New York 10005, for redemption...Enclosed is a copy of Treasury Cir-

cular No. 55. Subpart C, Exchange of Mutilated Coin, parts 100.10 through 100.15, explains in detail the exchange of mutilated coin."

With Goldman's letter were six pages of regulations pertaining to exchanging damaged coins. A few days later, Mayer's bad quarter along with his letter to the Treasury Department arrived in the mail, safely packaged in a 6-inch by 4-inch cardboard box stuffed with plastic padding.

In late June, Mayer sent the 25-cent piece, still taped to his original letter, to the Federal Assay Office in New York. In early August, he received a postcard dated the 5th of the month, stating: "Dear Depositor, Your coin shipment has been received. Due to the present workload there will be a delay of 10 to 12 weeks before mutilated and/or uncirculated coin deposits can be processed for payment. If inquiring about your shipment please make reference to No. 2652...We will appreciate your patience and understanding in this matter."

But Mayer did not have to wait 10 to 12 weeks. Two weeks later, he received a letter dated Aug. 18 under the letterhead of the Department of Treasury, Bureau of the Mint, United States Assay Office.

"Dear sir," says the letter signed by Joseph A. Setaro, head of the Cash Division. "Payment is hereby tendered for your recent coin shipment, in accordance with the terms of Treasury Department Circular No. 55 (revised)...Bullion or metal value of mutilated coin...\$24."

Enclosed was a folded card entitled United States Assay Office and inside the fold were two dimes and four pennies, attached to the card with masking tape.

Mayer had taken a penny's loss on his dealings with the government. But the people of Carpinteria are not without heart. When they read of Mayer's adventure in the town's newspaper, he got some donations. "I received five pennies from sympathetic citizens," said Mayer. "So the amount I got back is up to 29 cents now."

Then, thinking of his recent financial dealings with the federal government, he added: "I suppose I'll have to report the 4 cents as income."

Both gold, dollar dip in trading for second day

LONDON, Nov. 11 (AP) — The U.S. dollar tumbled further on world money markets Tuesday in erratic trading, following a sharp decline Monday. Gold prices also fell.

International speculators were deserting the dollar "in droves," commented the London *Daily Telegraph*. According to a foreign exchange dealer in Milan, "The dollar is perhaps paying for the too-sharp and immediate boost after Reagan's election."

The drop was reportedly accelerated by dollar sales from a Middle Eastern country.

In London, the pound was under pressure because of restive unions, economic problems facing Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's government and the sharp increase in U.S. interest rates which now nearly match those on offer in London.

The pound had its largest one-day fall for 15 months on Monday, losing 2 1/4 per cent of its value, and has lost 6 cents against the dollar in the past week. Sterling was slightly firmer Tuesday morning at \$2.3965, up from 2.392.

French markets were shut for a holiday. London's five billion houses delayed agreement on a morning "fixing" or recommended gold price because of volatile trading. The pre-fixing price was \$598.50 a troy ounce, down from \$613.25 on Monday. In Zurich gold traded at a median \$601.50 an ounce, down from \$613.50. Earlier in Hong Kong gold closed at \$604.81, down \$11.43.

Silver was quoted in London at \$17.65 an ounce, down from \$18.20. The United States was celebrating Veterans' Day public holiday Tuesday.

Two of the six have been in prison for the past six months awaiting trial — they are Maria Amaral, a 29-year-old artist and her husband Jean-Philippe Skamowski, a 24-year-old engraver. Both are Argentines.

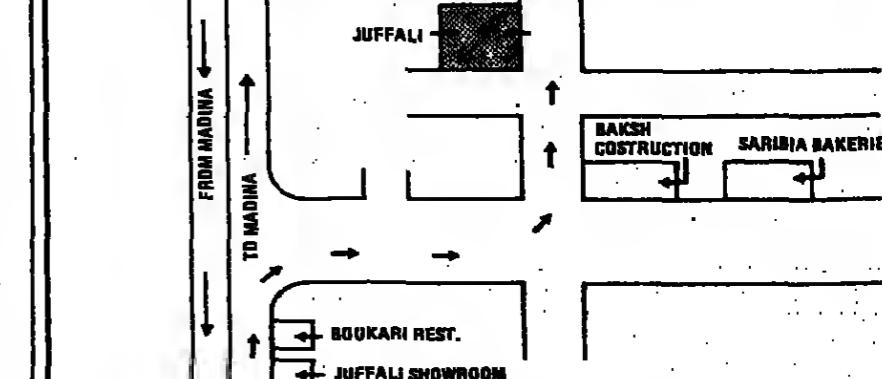
One of the other four, who were freed on bail to face charges of issuing fake documents, is Daniel Landres, a 34-year-old engineer who lived for a time in South Africa but left to protest apartheid.

All the accused have denied being members of the organization "Solidarite" founded by Henri Curiel, who was assassinated mysteriously outside his Paris flat three years ago.

Eight hundred false Turkish passports and false Camerounian passports, and one Zaire, were found in a studio rented by Elan-kowski.

New Juffali Sales Point in Jeddah

For household appliances



In view of the heavy traffic and congestion in downtown Jeddah, E.A. Juffali & Bros. have opened a new sales point on Medina Road (see map) which will operate along with the main showroom on King Abdulaziz Street. It is now possible to purchase all your requirements of Kelvinator refrigerators, washing machines, dryers, and cookers as well as York airconditioners and other household appliances from the new sale point.

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